BROOKLYN TOOK THE LAST GAME.

Lack of Keenness at Important Points and Errors by McGraw and Donlin Beat St. Louis.

CHAMPIONS' PLAY WAS SHARP.

Worked Their New Force Play for the Third Successive Time in the Series-Both Pitchers Were Hard Hit.

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Principally owing to the duli and some what listless work of the St. Louis team at one or two important points of play. Brooklyn won the fourth game of the Brst series from St. Louis yesterday. Score, to 2. Thus the Champions won three game of the four played in this series.

Sudhoff pitched for St. Louis, Dunn for Brooklyn. Both were hit at about the same page, Dunn being the most fortunate. Sharp pulled Willie out of the well, but, on the whole, he was less fortunate than Dunn. But for errors by Demont and McGuire in the third inning, St. Louis would not have

and Donlin let in two runs, which sent the game down the closes maxima of baseball in what that amiable gentleman and great fighter, Young Griffo, would denominate "a bloeming, bisedin' 'urry,' McGraw misbandled Jennings's bounder, Donlin did not quite get under Sheckard's long fly,

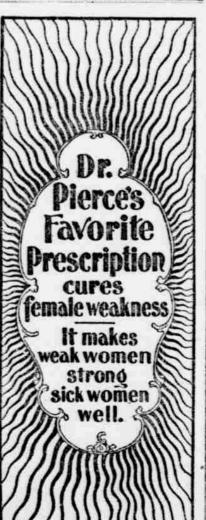
RASEBALL GOSSIP. though he made a game effort for it, covering a lot of ground back of him, even if he did finally misjudge the ball. Mike tried he sid finally misjudge the ball. Mike tried his bleracdest, and it was no fault of his that he could not get it. Sheckard made the round trip of the lick, sending Jennings in before him. At this time Brooklyn was one run to the good. This run would have been fied in the ninth, when Metraw singled. Had St. Louis then needed but one run to the, instead of three, Donovan could have builted and Donlin's single would have builted and Donlin's single would have tied the score. Trying for three runs, Donovan flew out and Burkett laced the first ball over. Wallace hit to Jones, and it was all up.

Jones, and it was all up.
Three times Criger did very ineffective work at bat. Twice, in the second and fourth finnings, with no one cut and that excellent player, Quina, on first, Criger fixed up as nice a double play, Dahlen to Jennings, as could be transfured. With the Jennings, as goold be imagined. With the pitcher to hat it may have been hazeball for the catcher to hit it through. That a ministrain sight-neid nitter like Criger should route them to short is somewhat surprising. As a matter of fact, Sudhoff made base hits both times after these plays, but each time the ball hit Dunn's shine and blocked itself sweetly.

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Again in the sixth, McGann made a lovely lit, a la Tom Tunker, on a line through the lox. Mr. Chaypole Guing showed them how to play hit and run with a single to right which should have sent McGann to third, which should have sent McGann to there.

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grounder Patrick stole. Medicine multistabilities pop fly. Alike midd the most of his second these at but and rapped a single to left, seoring bonovan. Jones played for Mike at serond with a bluff throw home, but Mikey was too fast for the play. Wallace singled and scored benfin. Medicine forced Wallace, But for the crorts of bement and Medicine in this inning St. Louis would be a supplement and Medicine in this inning St. Louis would have been shut out. I louis in the Things looked good for St. Louis in the fourth, when quann led off with a base on balls, but Criger forced him, and was doubled at first Sudhoff almost fore Dunn's leg off with a drive, but the jutcher fielded the ball to first. In the fifth, St. Louis did some unacky besting. Matterest led of with some unacky besting. Matterest led of with

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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

St. Louis Team Played Fine Individunl Ball-Notes of the Game.

Recier, Dahlen and Jennings have not been hitting for Brooklyn, but she won just the same McGraw Quinn, Donlin, Heidrick, Eurkett and Wallace have been hitting well, but St. Louis lost.
Brooklyn cleanly and completely outpleyed St. Louis. Her individual play was mot better in any case, but the team play was. Brooklyn did wonderful things when St. Louis had seen on bases with no one out. The great play on which they catch a man going to third on a bunt kept St. Louis from winning two games at least. In the antire series Brooklyn soured twelve into a three to a game. St. Louis statem rule, or three to a game. St. Louis Surteen rule, or four to a game. Of course Sundariace.

The Brooklyn pitchers outclassed those of St. Louis when it came to playing the game. As a rule, St. Louis's pitchers can-not bat. Young may litt once in awhile and Sudhoff can play ball now and then, but as a rule the pitcher can be counted out of the batters. With Brooklyn, Ken-ody Duna Kitson, Howell, even McGin-

McGraw has played a perfect third base and done spiendally at the bat for a man just beginning; wonderfully well, indeed. The men have worked hard for him, barring the fallure to hit with the runner, which was glaringly noticeable. By Decoration Day St. Louisans will be in a better position to judge what the team—a mighty individual array of clever ball players—is going to do.

Owing to the fact that on Thursday next the Pair Grounds races will commerce, and that there is on open date for Friday, Mr. F. De Haas Robison has arranged to play the New ork game scheduled for Thursday

Tom Loftus ilkes to see his botting averages boosted. He complains to the Iraily News man thus:

"The Chicago scorers are unusually severe on us," says he. "Other cities give the men hits on every possible occasion, but here the line is drawn close.

"A Chicago man hus to make a stashing, clean single to get away with it, while other towns do the boosting act and plant their men way up in the averages,"

"Take a man, addis Jim Hart, "who averages say, 369. The difference of one hit, maybe, will mean ten to him, and a gouple of hits in a year would mean twenty, pitcher of the Bioemington team of the Central

grounder Patrick stole. McGuire muffed which would bring him up to a pretty fair "Take Burkett down in St. Louis," con-tinued Loftus, "If he don't get a hit when it's due him you can hear him heller all the way down the canal, 'What do you call a hit?' he wants to know, and he gen-erally those ser. fally finds out."
Judging from the fact that Furkett has been taken from the post of bonor and suited down to the faith rank in the batting suited down to the faith rank in the batting

The Donabue has formally announced that he will retire from the adoon business. "You can't play had and werry over your business," argues The.

to bell park for over a week. Minager dean stated yesterday that of Counce was not sick. Although the estehlor staff in tone, a men of O'Counce's great ability moved. It is to be hoped that he will my seen field himself in condition to play it, is was playing the game of his life her he became ill, and was estably lether better heal than any men in the

PITTSBURG 7, BOSTON 5. Pittinger's Wildness in the Sixth Lost

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.—The sixth was Pittinger's fatal inning, when a combination of three

bases on balls, three bits and on error gave the game to Pittsburg. In the ninth Sullivan bat-ted for Pittsburg. He bit the first ball pitched and second Barry and bitiself on a home run. Attendance, 2,50.

CINCINNATI 4, PHILADELPHIA 4. Darkness Ended the Struggle in the

Cincinnati, O., May 16.-Both sides had numer to the twellth bring Strinfeldt hit for three in the twelfith Fring Schiffeld hit for three tapes. Orth then purposely sent livers and Crawford who batted for Fests, to first on bails. Weed struck out, and Barrette little fly ended the game. Seed had the visitors at his neary after the fifth lining, striking out Shade since the fifth hining, striking out Shade such Dectainty, with a man to second in the touch and Chaics and Orth in the eleventh, with the tidd base complete. Deraness soled the struggle Score:

Indianapolie, Ind., May E.—Hoth teams had a their tatting clothes to-day, and Kansas City, earning the most caus and having most of the lock, local The errors played little part in the norm local control of the local little part in the

had the best support. Heades that the Cleveland's errors were all cively and they had sort or from the control of the control

League, was married to day to Miss Ida Schmidt of this city. At Means of Normal was to-day appointed an impire of the Central League, vice Moran, released.

Danville 9, Springfield 7. REPUBLIC SPECIAL LAND 15.—Central League base-ball, Score: R. May 15.—Central League base-ball, Score: R. M. F.

Bloomington 11, Decatur 6. BEFURE SPECIAL.

Bisomingroe, III., May II.—Bisomingron defeated Decatur II to 6 in the finest game of the scates. The pliching was magnificent on both sides. Score:

Betteries Fisher and Rollins; F. Harbert and Badger. ST. LOUIS RUNNING MEETING.

Thursday.
The St. Louis rare meeting will commence Thursday and present indications are that the inaugural will be run over a fast track. Experts have figured the race

fast track. Experts have figured the race-down to four borses. Yellow Tall, Laureate. Thrive and Duke of Baden. There will be other horses in the race, but the ralibirds and "dope men" are of the opinion that the winner will be one of two above-mentioned quariet. Yellow Tall is the California borse that aboved to be a sprinter of high class at San Francia o last winter. He will have Charlie Thorse in the saddle. Jesse Matthews it said to be scheduled to pilot J. C. Cahn's cruck by year-old Thrive in the Inaugural. Matthews rode Thrive in his best races at Memphis this spring and thoroughly unier-stands the horse.

Vitatioe will have the mount on Senator

later on during the meeting.

William C. Whitney and his sen, Harry Payne Whitney, saw the Wilhers Stake rin at Morris Pack Saturday from a wishaw in the clubhouse, and naturally were well pleased with Klimarnack's victory. For the coll's triamph brought to their bearts it such Joy as filled the heart of John E. Madden when he saw Kilmarnack in the house in frant of his field. However, he was home in frant of his field. However, he was a time when they did thus. They have consider the first days of a thoroughbred in America—a man possersed of that uncommon sense known as common sense, not only a trainer of the first class and as good a milgo of the theoryston, but the grace of it with his fudgment and the grace of it with his fudgment and stay have of him one of the forement of America's horsemen.

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Before leaving for Lexington Ed. Head-ley sold to Pat Danie, on private terms, the E-year-old coit Commonwealth's At-torney, whose recent casy mile in 1-15's shows him to be a pretty shifty cost under a flight impost.

Charles Hurbes will ship all the horses which he is handling except Liercenut libean to Chicago at the close of the Leni-dile meeting. The let includes the Gard-

KRANZLEIN'S NEW RECORD. Jumped Twenty-Four Feet Eight and

One-Half Inches.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 15.—All records in
the broad jump have been broken by Capthe broad jump have been broken by Captain Kranzlein of the University of Pennsylvania track team. He cleared yesterday in practice twenty-four feet eight and one-haif inches. The jump cannot stand as a record as it was not made in a contest. The world's record is now held by Prinstein of Syraome University, who cleared twenty-four feet seven and one-quarter inches here, April 28 last, heating Kranzlein's previous world's record of twenty-four feet four and one-haif inches, made May 26, 1899, on Manhattan Field, New York.

Advertised to-day in The Republic, Democratic Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of the Democrats of the Twenty-sixth Ward will be held at Lieder-kranz Hall. Easten and Vandeventer avenues. Saturday evening. May 19, at 8 o'clock. The Hibernian Band will furnish music for the occasion. Arrangements will be completed at the regular weekly meeting of the club this evening, at Bruck's Hall. No. 615 Easten avenue. Several Epeakers of prominence will address the meeting.

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IN RECORD TIME.

Disposed of Bangle and Batten in a Sensational Race at Churchill Downs Track.

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Spring and Summer Races Will Open Backed From 60s Down to 12 to the Filly Galloped Home-Elkin Scored at Long Olds in His Race,

Laubville, Kp., May 15-With John Bright at 5 to 1 in the latting winning the falls and fifty yards' handlesp in world's

Batten set out to make the pace and kept in front until the helf was rememed. Here he was joined by Bangle, who won four d to the front, with John Bright running easily in fourth place, there ap. The reached the head of the stretch point is the team engines, and the mile was run in thrematkably fast time of 1.25 2-2. The early pace becam to tell on Batten and Bangle though they kept gamely at it. In the stretch Winkfield with a well-timed

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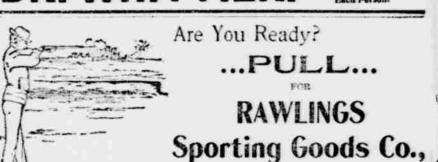
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Londen, May 15.—At the opening of the Newmarket second spring meeting to-day American lockeys had another run of ruccesser. Tod Sloan took the first race. a trial plate, on Simonside, Siy Fex, ridden by L. Reiff, initiated second.

The victor's plate was captured by Sacripant. William Dukes Egmont, with Rigby up, was second.

The Somerville Stakes was wan by Arter.

pant. William Buse's Egmont, with Righy up, was second.

The Somerville Stakes was won by Aylasham, piloted by I. Reiff. Unanina, ridden by Sloan, was next.

A sweepstake resulted in a victory for Mr. Inske's Galvesten, guided by Righy, Martini, with L. Reiff up, and Caracala, ridden by Sloan, were second, and third respectively.

EAST SIDE HORSE SALE.

Gussie Busch and Other Local People

London, May 15 .- The stewards of the Jockey Club to-day investigated the charges of foul riding, made against "Skeets" Mardecided to suspend him entil June 2.

Martin was disqualified at Kempton Park
May II after winding the Spring 2-year-old plate on Mr. J. Musker's Dumover coit. He was suspended for the remainder of the meeting, and reported to the stewards of the jockey club.

off From Edward Kelly's Stable.

Lexington, Ky., May 15.—The brown filly A number of St. Louisans were in attend-ance yesterday at the opening of the Me-Hatlem Lane by Kingston, dam Medusa by New York, May 15.—The heat was intense at Morris Park to-day, and in spite of an attractive card the crowd was about the smallest of the meeting. Two stakes were decided, the Baychester and the New Rochelle Handleap, and been furnished good sport, Ildrim, the favorite, at 4 to 5, won the former from Contestor and Hardleap, King Barleycorn was favorite, with Marriert a line yesterday at the opening of the Me. Hardlem Lane by Kingston, dam Medusa by Sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensational time of at Morris Park in the sensational time of the Meritan Park in the sensational time of the Morris Park in the sensational time of the Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation, which recently beat a good field at Morris Park in the sensation of the M